AMERICAN DAVIS CUP DOUBLES TEAM DEFEATS SPANISH STARS IN BOSTON

VOSHELL AND HARDY ALSO ARE BEATEN

Williams - Washburn Victory Over Alonzo-De Gomar Is 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

KINSEYS IN CLOSE CALL

W. E. Davis and H. C. Johnson Give Coast Champions Scare in Nationals.

five set match that provided many an noment for the Californians.

be given credit for offering rner fight than the score of -4, 6-1, 6-2 indicates, their defeat they were a mighty agile pair, Alonzo and De Gomar, alert, catilike in their billity to pounce on a ball and send it ack from all sorts of difficult positions, ut when it came to strategy, to control t important stages and to concerted ay, the foreigners could not match the mericans, who seemed to goow more frective, more precise and swifter with the succeeding set.

Alongo Upholds Reputation.

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Alonzo proved to the Boston tennis gallery that he is every bit as fast in covering court as he was reported to be. He was a restless, highly charged live wire from first to last and his sensational recoveries made the match spectacular in the extreme. The American pair, however, played so well and with such splendid precision and decision that Alónzo and De Gomar found it impossible to keep pace with the ball and the match slipped away from them quickly. For one set the tussle was fairly evenly fought, the speed of the Spanlards showing to advantage before the Americans had settled down to their best tennis. In fact, there was only one break through service, and that, coming in the tenth game, gave Williams and Washburn the set at 6 to 4. But in the second set the superiority of the Americans began to assert itself unmistakably and the best the Spanish pair could do was to win one game. In the third the score went to 3 to 2, and then Williams and Washburn took the next three games in ending the match. hen Williams and Washburn took the ext three games in ending the match. For the Americans there was the sat-faction of knowing that they had dumphed as easily over the Spanish eam as the Australians, Gerald Patter-on and Pat O'Hara Wood, had scored he Davis cup final at Philadelphia, and that fact points to a mighty tussle in the semi-final when Williams and Vashburn in all probability meet their custralian rivals.

ton, but were also very close to defeat in the third. They steaded none too soon, and it took all their tennis wits and some remarkably persistent court covering to turn their opponents back. At that the third set went to 12 to 10, the longest of the tournament, before the Pacific coast champions succeeded in clinching it. If Davis, who flashed some brilliant overhead smashing and decisive volleying in the first two sets, had been able to maintain his whirtwind pace and his excellent control just a bit longer than he did, the upset of the tournament would have been recorded.

Johnson was fairly steady all through the match and no fault could have been found with his generalship, but he was not nearly as decisive as his partner and his soit service was hammered for winning points in the last sets. With the Kinseys placing beautifully in the latter half of the match Davis was not hearty as decisive as the partner was the latter half of the match Davis was not be the state of the state of the latter half of the match Davis was not be the state of the state of the latter half of the match Davis was not be the state of the state of the state of the latter half of the match Davis was not be stated to the state of the state of the latter half of the state of the state of the latter half of the state of the state of the latter half of the state of the stat

vinning points in the last sets. With the Kinseys placing beautifully in the latter half of the match Davis was not as effective or as prilliant as in the early stages of the match. His service too began to lose its sting and the Kinseys came on to a well deserved triumph at 3—6, 4—6, 12—10, 6—2, 6—2.

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Voshell and Hardy were clearly outplayed by Jones and Ingraham, the young collegians surprising not only by their superior control but by the frequency with which they outgeneraled their experienced opponents. The Providence youngsters have improved wonderfully within a year. Speed and stamina, too, were on the side of the youths and when in the fourth set Hardy and Voshell by a determined raily came within a point of making the score two sets all, the forceful attack of the Jones-Ingraham team checked score two sels an, the local character of the Jones-Ingraham team checked them. The score was 6—2, 7—5, 6—2,

Tilden and Richards, playing through Tilden and Richards, playing through champions, scored with expected ease over Holcombe Ward and Dwight F. Davis, the team that represented America in the first international tennis match twenty-two years ago. The veterans demonstrated that they retained all their former cunning and court craft and they covered court surprisingly well, but the dynamic hitting and all around speed of the present day champions but the dynamic hitting and all around speed of the present day champions proved too strong for them. The contest, although decidedly interesting, ended in straight sets, 6—0, 6—3, 6—1.

Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood meeting comparatively weak opponents came through two matches with the loss of only four games in six sets. The new but powerful combination of

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The new but powerful combination of William M. Johnston of San Francisco and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia also yielded very few games in two contests and indicated clearly that they will be a hard team to beat. Johnston's forehand rarely has been more devastating in its power and finality. The close of the second day's play saw univ tea of the thirty-seven teams universely that the close of the second day's play saw only tea of the thirty-seven teams universely saw there is no the thirty-seven teams universely saw. The close of the second day's play saw only ten of the thirty-seven teams un-



This open faced, second edition of Wesley Barry is typical of the field that competed yesterday for the New Jersey caddies' golf championship. Matt didn't win, but what's a golf tournament in his young life?

44-Year-Old Golfer Plays 198 Holes In 1,069 Strokes, Walking 53 Miles

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 22.—The Marathon golf championship of the United States was claimed to-day by Arthur E. Velguth, 44 years Spokane down river golf course. A walk of about fifty-three miles was an incident to making the record.

And how did he do it? By eating raw eggs, cream and rye bread,

no canned goods if avoidable and keeping regular hours as means of keeping fit, Mr. Velguth said. He confessed, however, to smoking fifteen to eighteen good cigars a day.

The Marathon record was made under ordinary conditions. Play

was started at 4:20 A. M., after a breakfast of four raw eggs and a half pint of fresh cream. Velguth did not eat again until 8 P. M. The 198 holes were played with an average of 5.4 strokes each, total 1,069 strokes. The course is par 36 and Velguth's average round

was 48.59. Play was continuous and was completed at 7:20.

"All this business of complaining that their physical powers are on the down grade after they pass 40 is piffle," said Mr. Velguth in commenting on his endurance. "It is all a matter of behaving one-self. I started to play the game last June on my forty-fourth birthday and have studied it closely because golf has demonstrated its virtues as a physical and mental sustainer."

> Matchmaker O'Rourke Said to Be on Clevelander's Trail.

The meeting of the National Sports Alliance, scheduled for to-day has been postponed until September 5. The meet-ing will be held at Stillman's Gymna-sium Eighth avenue and Fifty-fourth

slum Eighth avenue and Fifty-fourth street at \$:30 P. M.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club successfully defended the Childs perpetual chal-

day when T. S. Clark's Space, a yacht, won on corrected time.

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Niagara on THE Lake, Ont., Aug. 22.
—Scores in the open singles on the second day of the international lawn tennis

Niagara Tennis Tourney

Fred Inman Victor in

Childs Challenge Cup

New Rochelle Y. C. Wins

the field almost as strong as in the national championship at Forest Hills a Kilbane May Meet

The favorites all scored with compara

mary:
NATIONAL DOUBLES—SECOND ROUND.
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William M. Johnston and Wallace F. Johnson, defeated Robert Tunis and Parker
Ellis. 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.
Hugh G. M. Kelleher and Leenard Beekman
defeated W. J. Sweeney and C. M. Charest,
6-2, 6-4, 6-5.

Robert and Howard Kinsey defeated Willis
E. Davis and Harry C. Johnson, 3-6, 4-6,
12-10, 6-2, 6-2,
R. Norris Williams and Watson M. Washburn defeated Manuel Alonzo and Count
Manuel De Gomar, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2,
Gerald Patterson and Pat O'Hara Wood defeated J. S. Nicholl and D. S. Niles, 8-0,
6-1, 6-2.
THIRD ROUND.

6-1, 6-2.

William T. Tilden and Vincent Richards defeated Dwight Davis and Holcombe Ward.
6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

W. W. Ingrahum and Arnold W. Jones defeated S. Howard Voehell and Samuel Hardy, 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 10-8.

William M Johnston and Wallace F. Johnson defeated L. N. White and L. Thalhelmer, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

N. W. Niles and Jean Borotra defeated H. Prescott and A. N. Reggio, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

John Hennessy and Walter Wesbrook defeated H. H. Bundy and B. Deli, 6-4, 8-10, 6-3, 6-2, 6-10, WOMEN'S INVITATION SINGLES.

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FIRST ROUND—Miss Jessie Grieve defected Mrs. John C. Bailey, 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. F. H. Godfrey defeated Miss Rosa Sardina, 6—0, 6—0; Miss Isabelia Mumford defeated Miss Ruth Williams, 6—1, 6—4; Miss Rosamond Newton defeated Mrs. William M. Shedden, 6—4, 6—4; Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles defeated Mrs. Gliman by default, Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory defeated Miss Agnes Sherwood, 6—0, 6—1; Mrs. J. G. Quimby defeated Miss George Tlighman, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; Mrs. Walter Trumbull defeated Miss Cornella Sees. 6—3, 6—1; Mrs. Miss Eleanora Sears, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2; Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Grace Mungen, 6—4, 6—2.

The meeting of the National Sports Alliance, scheduled for to-day has been supported for to-day has been supposed.

W. W. Ingraham of Harvard defeated W. B. Evans, 6.—1, 6.—9.
Julius Sagaiowsky, Indianapolia, defeated L. A. Spele, Rochester, N. Y., 6.—3, 6.—4.
L. N. White, Texas, defeated J. Farquhar, Spring Lake, N. J., 6.—4, 6.—1.
A. W. Janes, Providence, defeated E. H. Kuhn, West Side Club, Leng Island, 6.—0, 6.—1.
A. C. Ingraham, Providence, defeated C. D. Marsh, Buffalo, N. Y., 6.—2, 3.—6, 9.—7.
George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, defeated John Van Byn, Montclair, N. J., 6.—3, 7.—5.
Clyde Rozenberger, Chicago, defeated H. Orme, Chicago, 6.—0, 6.—0.

THIRD ROUNDS

Women Have Strong Field.

In the morning the courts were given or to the contestants in the annual of the contestants in the contestant of th O'Loughlin, Pittsburgh, defeated A. L. Viener, Philadelphia, 10-8, 6-3.

From Field of 150 With 74-68-142.

under the auspices of the New Jersey

With 150 rival bag toters of all descriptions, from as far south as Atlantic City and as far north as Lake Hopatcong on hand for the honors, Mike turned in a card of 142 for the double round of the 6,080 yards course, two below par, with a 68 four below par in the afternoon. It was two shots ahead of Charles Furye, a thirty-one year-old caddle of Baltusrol, almost twice the age of Mike, who is 17.

Mike Cestone represented Upper Montciair, where he has caddled for more than five years. In two former attempts he finished among the first ten.

Mike had only one club of his own, a brassie driver, but two members of Upper Montciair, had loaned him a regular set, of which he made good use. His morning card placed him fifth, with Norman Emerson of Essex county setting the pace with a 69. In the early afternoon Furye had brought in a 71 to top a 73, and after an hour of waiting the honors were conceded to him. Moving pictures were taken; and the cameraman had departed, when it was reported that a youngster was coming in four under par at the fifteenth. All the officials, trailed by a hundred boys hurried out, skeptical, to say the least, and arrived to secape the onslaughts of the double round in the state of the formal part of the formal part of the state of the f

With such a gallery Mike became nervous and rushed through the other two holes, wasting as little time as possible. He took an extra stroke on the seventeenth, but recovered his composure on the final hole and missed by inches for a birdle 2 in holding out a chip shot. He got his par 3. He had 12 pars and 5 birdles in the afternoon. There was a triple tie at 147 for third among Anthony Applee of Glen Ridge, who lost first place on the playoff last year; Emerson and Tony Wyman of Essex County. The home club won the four man team match from twenty-five clubs with 69. Emerson. Wyman, Farrell and Luhr composed the

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Caddle masters were on hand, just fifteen of them, also for titular play. Percy Barnes of the home club led, with 73—84—157, but was ruled out because he was not a full fledged caddle master, only an assistant. So the championship in this division went to John Dante of Suburban, who had 80—74—154. Brother Joe of Baltusrol won it last year, but Joe of Baltusrol won it last year, but was disqualified yesterday on the tenth hole in the afternoon for picking up his ball. The leading scores: **Dundee at Polo Grounds**

Michael Cestone, Upper Montelair, 74—68—142; Charles Furye, Baltusrol, 73—71—144; Anthony Applee, Glen Ridge, 72—75—147; Norman Emerson, Essex County, 69—78—147; Tony Wyman, Essex County, 70—77—147; E. Costello, Englewood, 77—74—151; C. Nichols Linwood, 76—76—152; J. Far-Nichols Linwood, 76—76—152; J. Farman, Essex County, 70—77—147; F.
Costello, Englewood, 77—74—151; C.
Nichols, Linwood, 76—76—152; J. Farrell, Essex County, 77—76—153; T.
Dante, Baltusrol, 80—75—155; E. Weber, Ridgewood, 80—75—155; E. Weber, Ridgewood, 81—74—155; E. Wyman, Essex Fells, 75—81—156; J. Murray, Mountain Ridge, 82—74—156; T. Meguire, Mountain Ridge, 81—76—156; W.
Guire, Mountain Ridge, 81—76—156; G. Fields, Linwood, 81—76—157; C. Sattie, Baltusrol, 81—76—157; S. Calamano, Weequating Ciliford would have been counted out at this time but the bell ended the demands, but before Kilbane boxes here he has a little matter to settle with the New York Commission.

During the proceedings that ended in Kilbane being shorn of his title, the New York Commission addressed many courteously worded notes to the Clevelander. He completely ignored all the communications, including one in which he was notified that if he desired to box in this State for the title he forfeited he could do so by filing a challenge with the Commission. The attitude of the former champion was not pleasing to the Commission and the young man will

of rights and lefts to the jaw.

Clifford would have been counted out at this time but the bell ended the round at the count of eight. Clifford was shaky when he came to the center of the ring at the beginning of the fourth round and Flores sent him to the canvas with a heavy right to the jaw.

CADDIE MASTERS.

John Dante, Suburban, 80—74—154; Joe Egan, North Jersey, 75—84—159; M. Gentile, Glen Ridge, 82—79—161; H. Janjoski, Canoe Brook, 83—81—164; L. Anthes, Eche Lake, 90—78—168; D. Kinley, Roselle, 87—84—171; L. Weber, R. Ridgewood, 81—91—172; M. Fafucci, Upper Montelair, 92—81—173; A. Wheeler, Norwood, 89—84—173; W. Papeo, Mappelwood, 99—86—176; E. Heaney, Hollywood, 99—79—178.

The State Athletic Commission yes-terday announced that H. P. Burchell, Secretary of the Commission will act as Deputy Commissioner temporarily in the place Thomas F. O'Rourke, resigned. A. F. Comacho, a judge licensed under the Commission will act as Secretary pending permanent appointments. Gov. Lake Reaches Second Round at Shenecossett

Wins by Default and Meets Tracy Sheffield To-day

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. EASTERN POINT, Conn., Aug. 22.—
Gov. Everett J. Lake of Connecticut entered the second round of the annual men's championship of the Sheneossett Country Club here to-day when he won by default from Al Ulmer, yesterday's medalist and the Florida State champion.

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Ulmer failed to show up to-day and the medal won by him was defaulted to G. Wyman Carroll, Jr., of Shenecosset, who to-day defeated E. Leonard Beard, Jr., of the Oakland Country Club at Bayside, by 4 and 2. Carroll and Beard both played sterling golf and did much to make up for their high qualifying scores in yesterday's strong wind.

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Governor E. J. Lake, Hartford, won from Al Ulmer, Florida Country Club, by default; L. T. Sheffield, Shenecosset, won from A. A. Heath, Westchester-Biltmore, by 1 up; J. D. Armstrong, Buffalo, won from M. J. Kelly, Midiothian, by default; G. W. Carroll, Jr., Shenecossett, won from E. L. Beard, Jr., Oakland, by 4 and 2; P. S. P. Randolph, Merion Cricket, defeated S. L. Heap, Washington, by 4 and 2; Robert Moore, Shenecossett, defeated S. Y. Ramage, New York, by 6 and 5; W. J. Striebinger, Highland, Cleveland, won from J. P. T. Armstrong, Shenecossett, by default; Phillp Corbin, New Britain, defeated A. H. Ramage, New York, by 2 and 1.

Preliminary Round for

Rules 22. Shark on An Ordinary Rod.

Amateur Golf Meet

THE opening round of the national golf amateur championship at Brookline, Mass., will be played on Saturday, September 2, instead of the following Monday! it was announced officially yesterday by the United States Golf Association. The total entrants to-day had reached 154.

A Future Open Champ-Who Can Tell? | CADDIE TWO UNDER GENARO IS AWARDED Hagen, 4 Down at Turn, 18 'MET' CHAMPIONS PAR IN N. J. TOURNEY VERDICT OVER VILLA Beats Mitchell, 2 and 1

Fight to His Rival but Judges Decide Against Him.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Villa forced the pace in the sixth, hammering Genaro with heavy lefts to the face and body. Genaro was tired at the bell. Villa continued his aggressive work in the seventh, driving Genaro all about the ring and plying Genaro was the beauty and t

him with heavy shots to the body and face.

The eighth was marked by heavy exchanges, in which Villa was usually the aggressor. Villa pounded his opponent all about the ring in the ninth and landed effectively.

The tenth was a hummer, both fighting furiously to the close, with Villa doing the most effective work.

Tommy Madden, South Brooklyn heavyweight, who looks like Joe Beckett, the English champion, but fights much better than the Briton, gave Yussell Peristein, the champion of Palestine, a drubbing in the four round opener.

While Elino Flores, the lightweight champion of the Philippines, and Eddie Clifford of Greenpoint were in the center of the ring taking instructions from Referee Jack O'Sullivan the same humorist again turned out the ring lights. It was several minutes before the bout could be started.

Clifford proved to be the toughest boy the Filipino has faced in this country. Clifford started off with a rush in the first round and landed several heavy left handers on Flores's face. It took the Filipino another round to solve Clifford's style, and then he began to shoot in heavy rights to

Babe Herman of California and Ed-die Brady of Brooklyn saddened the on-lookers with a distressing exhibition of effective clinching and ineffective hitting. Brady got the decision at the end of the tenth round.

Dr. MacDonald Leads Field in Connecticut Golf Tourney

STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 22.—A Woodway player, Dr. W. D. MacDonald, won the low gross score prize for eighteen holes to-day at the one day tournament for Connecticut Golf Association players on the Woodway Golf and Country Club course here, with 75, which is two atrokes higher than the amateur records for the course.

Michael Cestone Takes Title Filipino Flyweight Carries American Holder of British Open Golf Championship Entries for Senior A. A. U. Triumphs Over English Professional Star in Thrilling Match on Westchester-Biltmore Links.

who thread the links, a story of two men who came back, a tale of smiling faces turned to countenances of gloom and of grins of chagrin transformed to grimaces of shoulish glee.

The ups and downs of this humblin' game of golf have been burned into the souls of men from time immemorial. Men with cleeks and brassles in their horny fists have been toboganining down the ages, screeching along the rocky roads, whooping gleefully uphill almost to the crest of human happiness and then tumbling headlong from their dizzy pinnacle down into the bogs of deepond. Not a living golfer but can tell a tale of shattered hopes and scattered dreams.

But, take your stand upon yonder hill before you tee up for the next hole, ye joys and glooms! Face towards the hills of Rye and witness these great men of the links as they grapple with each other and tribulation. Watch the mighty Abe Mitchell miss an eighteen inch putt at the first hole of the afternoon round and begome 2 down to the doughty Waljer Hagen. Watch closely also as Mitchell reels off a string of winning holes that leaves him 4 up at the turn.

Hagen Misses Short Putt.

Had Mitchell won it would have been told how this eighth was the keystone and crucial point of the match. A most remarkable hole it was—for Hagen. It is the kind of hole that Hagen is never known to play. This is how it happened yesterday. Mitchell on his approach dropped his ball short of the green between the bunkers. Hagen was on, eighteen feet over the pin. Mitchell chipped ten or a dozen feet short and then holed the putt, while Hages, slipping not more than two feet past, most unaccountably missed.

Thus on the second and third shots Mitchell lost the hole and Hagen won it. On the fourth Mitchell won it and Hagen lost. It locked as if Mitchell would carry off the ninth as well. He played a wonderful shot from a bunker, but Hagen, who was going rocklly, hooked his third to the side of the green and then finished superbly for a half.

Hagen's face was a study as he surveyed the battered remains of that first nine holes. There was a smile on that bronzed countenance but it was not the smile of a man humble, servile, or broken spirited. Hagen's jaw snapped like a bear trap. And then came the real and actual crucial point of that match. On the tenth and eleventh Mitchell allowed to win back two holes by missing a pair of these putter's length affairs. That was where Abe "blew the works," if he wants to know it. Unfortunately Abe is only too conversant with the true facts of the case. Like a Pair of Gladiators.

It is inconceivable, of course, but you can see it in the flare up of that remarkable mach which Hagen finally won on the seventeenth green by 2 up and 1 to play. It is inconceivable, too, that after Mitchell has won six of seven holes, beginning with the second, Hagen on the last nine, beginning at the tenth, should maul Abe for six winning holes and two halves on the first eight homecoming.

Such things are not done, of course, but here is something that actually happened: The golf miracle of the century, two giants of the links, the accepted greatest in match play, smashing each other to a fare-the-well like a pair of gladiators of the roped arena arising from the crimson stained resin dust to hammer each other alternately to a standstill.

a devastating attack that scorched par to a crisp. Mitchell had gone out in 35 as against Hagen's 40. Coming back Hagen against Hagen's 40. Coming back Hagen played the nine holes in 34, white Mitchell was making them in 39, And in this Hagen took 5 at the home hole, while the man from North Foreland holed a 4.

And so once again, ye glooms, forget your petty troubles. When there is need to stress golf's ups and downs remember this classic case. Tell the story of how Abe the Slugger became 4 up in eight holes on Waiter the Battler after standing 2 down, and of how, then, the American proceeded to take the Englishman into camp in eight holes more.

Almost Misses the Match.

There will be a lot of turf trampled beneath the bobnailed brogan before golfers see again such a match as this. At the finish of this flamboyant flests the man who regularly leaves a bell same at the end of the fifth inning when the home team is in the lead was found among the shrubbery bedecking himself in laurel. He would have described the match at the ninth hole had he been able to find the road out. He caught the cavalcade coming around a corner and trailed along after hearing that Hagen had won back a hole on a short missed putt by Mitchell at the tenth.

"Brosh, brosh! To think of how I hought old Abe had Walter by the neck and was dragging him down to the pond."

Those who followed the international

Those who followed the international stars on their first eighteen holes considered they had been given a treat. Hagen was around in 75 and Mitchell in 76. Only the glittering strokes of that round now linger in the memory. Compared to the afternoon round it was like a fight between two longshoremen staged beside the battle of Waterloo. Mitchell came in 1 down, the result of the missing of one of these silly two foot putta. That happened at the eighth.

Then at the twelfth Hagen hopped a stymic. A really wonderful shot this was, a little bit of Joe Kirkwood's thunder. For, finding the balls about two feet apart and that of Mitchell four inches from the hole, Hagen did not try to hurdle on the fly. The only chance was to drop his sphere in front of that of his opponent. The shot was a masterplece.

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There were some mighty shots in that first eighteen holes, some of them by Hagen, some by Mitcheil. Abe was on the 523 yard lifteenth in two and he scored his 4. Hagen duplicated the feat in the afternoon and in a manner which presently shall be told. To summarize the morning round Mitcheil was kept busy squaring the match for the first seven holes, then Hagen went out in front and practically remained there to the end.

Mitcheil began to look something like a bad bet when the missed that little

ROD AND GUN NEWS

| Right Water For Local Anglers August 23 To August 27 - Standard Folia | Sandy Hook | Princess | Jamaica Ray | Governors | Willets | New | (The Horseshoe) | Bay | (Canacsie) | Island | Point | New | Canacsie) | Sandy Hong | Point | Point

killed a Shark on An Ordinary Red.

The Giralda which sailed from Sheepshead Bay Saturday morning had a successful trip to the Klondike Banks and fine messes of big fish rewarded the anglers. One experienced angler, Mr. H. Stumuller, had a fight with a young shark that he caught. Captain Martin assisted him by killing the shark on exhibition on the upper deck. It was 6 feet lone and weighted 52 pounds.

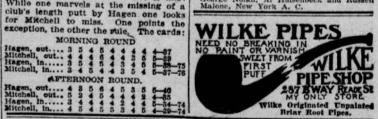
First brise went to R. Neuner, 6 pound fluke; second prize was won by Mrs. B. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 2. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 3. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 4. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fourth prize was won by Mrs. 4. Neur, 4 pound fluke, and fluke is see them coming through the doubt one of the gamest fish that awins; one of the water. The gamest fish that awins; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of a golden hue with that swims; some are of

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